

MILLER ASSERTS 'AL' SERENADES LAWLESS

Governor Answers Smith's Denunciation of State Constabulary.

DEFIES LABOR TAUNT

Executive Tells Syracuse He Always Will Protect Life and Property.

'SERVICE PLUS ECONOMY'

Says Latter, as Advocated by Nominee, Is Not in Itself Enough.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SYRACUSE, Oct. 13.—Contemplating the political conduct of Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Miller is aware of the astonishment that seized upon Alice just before she had eaten the cake and just before she met the caterpillar that sat upon the mushroom smoking a hookah and reciting poetry.

"Curiouser and curiouser," reflected Alice.

"More and more amazing," says the Governor in that direct style of his.

Now, one of the things that suggests to Gov. Miller that he must have got into a kind of topsy-turvy political Wonderland, is Mr. Smith's attitude toward the State Constabulary.

Concerning this he was somewhat rougher toward Al in his Syracuse speech to-night than he usually permits himself to be.

For, there are grand roughhouse possibilities in this dignified and polished former Judge of the Court of Appeals if they get him mad enough. Get him really hostile and he is likely, so they say in Albany, to let go one of those punches that Frank Moran called the "Mary Ann," and which begins at the floor.

Holds Smith Contradicts Self.

He said Smith had been in the bad business of appealing to a lawless element, a crowd that did not want law and order preserved; the same element that boasted that it had enough gunmen at Buffalo to wipe out the State police, and he also let it be known to all that neither the taunts of Smith nor the challenges of certain labor leaders would prevent him using the constabulary to prevent the destruction of life or property wherever threatened. Probably 3,000 persons in the Wisting Opera House contributed to the salvo that followed this right swing.

Another thing which makes Smith's attitude as a candidate "curiouser and curiouser" is that Smith, a member of the Port Authority at New York and a sponsor for the Port Authority's plan to coordinate and simplify the distribution of food and necessities to help both farmer and city consumer, is running nevertheless, upon a platform which if put into law would deadlock the whole

Gov. Miller Rules at 6 to 5; Wager of \$10,000 Even

A DECIDED increase in betting activity was reported yesterday by the houses handling wagers on the gubernatorial election. Gov. Miller is a favorite at from 6 to 5 to 11 to 10 according to G. B. Chadenes & Co., 29 Broad street, which placed \$2,640 against \$2,200 and \$2,200 against \$2,000. Other bets were \$1,100 against \$1,000, and \$1,200 against \$1,000.

W. L. Darnell & Co., 44 Broad street, reported a bet of \$10,000 at even money. This firm also had an additional \$10,000 to wager on Smith at odds of 5 to 6. This firm reported little Miller money in sight.

project and kill all progress. Nothing that Lewis Carroll ever wrote, he feels, could be queerer, queerer or more puzzling than this.

Probably it was the Governor's assertion that economy isn't everything in Government and that the big thing is real service plus economy that set the crowd down to cases, it is the bread and butter talk that is remembered when the boys meet to talk it over in the cigar store the next night.

All and all the Governor gave liberally of his store. On the head of service-plus economy he told Syracuse and contiguous citizens of Onondaga county what his administration had accomplished for education, public health, transportation, labor, the personal safety and security of the people, the development of natural resources and the great plan to cut down the cost of living to the consumer while adding to the farmer's income by making food distribution in New York city less cumbersome and costly. It was with the Port Authority and Smith's attitude in mind that he made the interesting statement that he hoped to see the day come when the Harlem River would be the site of a great terminal market, where the upstate farmers could bring their product direct.

Guaranty to Children.

"There are two great problems on a constructive side of education in this State to-day," said the Governor, "in so far as elementary education is concerned, and that, of course, is the first essential. One is the rural school problem presented by the changed conditions in the rural districts of the State. The other is the city problem occasioned by the school population increasing faster than the cities are increasing the school facilities due to the limitations upon the taxing power and the great expansion of the expenses of local government. Both of these problems must be solved so as to assure to every boy and girl in the State at least an elementary education under comfortable and sanitary conditions and surroundings and with an efficient teaching force.

"Both of these problems are now receiving serious consideration by the education department of the State government and by me, and with the cooperation of the Legislature, I expect that before another session is past some plan will have been evolved to advance these problems toward a solution.

Guarding Child's Health.

"We have undertaken new activities involving the expenditure of additional money in the protection of public health. One notable new activity undertaken this year was under the so-called maternity and child hygiene bill. We found by an examination of the vital statistics that there was a remarkable variance between different sections of the State in the infant death rate and in the death rate of mothers in child birth, a variance so wide as to be accounted for only by the fact that these mothers had not received proper instruction, proper care and that these babies

had not received proper attention and care.

"We are now undertaking to save the lives of our mothers and babies by an intensive campaign to arouse local interest and local activity and to see that the proper knowledge and information is brought to the expectant mother, not only to teach her how to take care of herself but also of her infant child, and at the same time we are extending the work of child hygiene, the work of examining children so as to detect physical defects which can be corrected in infancy or in youth.

Defies Lawless Element.

"Mr. Smith has referred to the State Constabulary once. He says that he attempted to compose industrial disputes, while I called out the police, and, by that utterance, if it meant anything, he meant to appeal to that lawless element in the State which does not want law and order preserved. He meant to appeal to the sentiment which Mr. Holland, the head of the State Federation of Labor, uttered when he said that there were 800 armed strikers in Buffalo to wipe out the State police.

"He meant to refer to the sentiment which was reflected in the resolution of the State Federation of Labor, demanding the disbandment of the State police. The State police never interfered in labor disputes, but wherever it has been necessary to send them to preserve law and order, to prevent violence and the destruction of life and property, I have unhesitatingly sent them, and I shall continue to do so notwithstanding the taunt of Mr. Smith or the challenge of Mr. Holland."

Gov. Miller spent the night at his home in this city and will go to Schenectady to speak to-morrow night. This speech will be radioed by the General Electric Company station. He will spend Sunday in Albany.

600 ASK TO JOIN FAT LEAGUE FOR COPELAND

Campaign Gains 60 Tons in Day, Is Estimate.

Nearly sixty tons of support were added yesterday to Dr. Royal S. Copeland's campaign for the United States Senate. The doctor's candidacy is becoming the heaviest in the State campaign. Pound for pound, it may not mean any more votes than other candidates may get, but it is massing them in large units.

Miss Georgia Haffner, chairman of the Fat League for Copeland Voters, who credits her reduction from 240 to 160 pounds to "Doc" Copeland's training classes, announced yesterday that 600 applications for membership had been received.

Averaging the fat folks at 200 pounds a head, it was figured out at the headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel that Copeland's gain for the day would tip the scales at well on toward sixty tons.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVING STEADILY

Country Buying Better and Prices Stronger.

Improvement in the general business situation is reported in the trade reviews made public here last night.

Bradstreet's notes increased activity, with stronger prices and improved country buying.

Dun's Review says: "Practically all of the tests by which business activities are measured demonstrate that domestic conditions are improving steadily."

SMITH SEES MILLER TITLE AS A BIG JOKE

'Welfare Governor,' He Tells Poughkeepsie, Is a Misnomer.

RENEWS HIS CHARGES

Special Interests Said to Be in Full Control in Albany Now.

LABOR RECORD ASSAILED

Executive, He Alleges, Does Nothing to Benefit Any Working People.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Poughkeepsie, Oct. 13.—Former Gov. Smith was in particularly fine form when he spoke here to-night in the second speech of his up-State campaign for Governor. As he was ushered into Columbus Hall in a shroud of red fire his eyes glanced over the door, from which swung a speaking likeness of himself and under it was this cordial greeting, which seemed to touch his heart strings:

"Hello, Al. You are as welcome here as you would be in Oliver street."

The auditorium, said to seat more than 2,000, was filled. It seemed that almost one-fifth of the auditors were women.

Answering the speech that Gov. Miller made to an equally large audience here a week ago, Mr. Smith took labor laws for his principal topic. He lashed out against the Governor for his reorganization of the Labor Department—disorganization for political ends, the speaker called it.

Calls "Welfare" Misnomer.

When Gov. Miller allows himself to be called the "Welfare Governor," the speaker said: "There never was a more willful and deliberate misrepresentation of facts."

"I expected the Governor would make some sort of answer to my Yonkers speech, scoring him for his failure to reorganize the State government," said Mr. Smith. "But here it is Friday night and all I've heard about it since is that the Governor says I'm 'Alibi Al.' He says I couldn't make the wheels go round, and in Watertown he repeated his falsehood about reorganization. As I've given up hope of an answer, I am going to talk about labor."

He had never seen any object so

successfully accomplished, the speaker said, as the effort of the insurance interest to defeat the purpose of the workmen's compensation law.

Denouncing the Lusk laws, calling for loyalty tests from teachers and requiring private schools to subject themselves to a like standard Al worked himself up to a high point of indignation.

"Everybody knows," he cried, "that those laws came from the brain storm of a Legislature seeking to serve the special interests. They were seeing red."

Capt to Bar Socialists.

"Everybody ought to learn how much it cost to throw the Socialists out of the Assembly—men who were properly elected but who did not have a chance. It cost the people \$218,000."

Discussing welfare legislation Al said: "I want to be fair. Gov. Miller warned us two years ago he would be against all bills that would make working people comfortable. That would be paternalism. Let them take care of themselves."

The former Governor is taking to heart the pounding of his administration by Gov. Miller for his extravagance.

"When the Governor said my administration was wasteful," he declared, "he spoke in the heat of passion. He did not say it two years ago. He said it was good."

"If it had not been for the Harding landslide two years ago Gov. Miller would have been left in Syracuse."

"From the enthusiasm I have encountered and the reports I have heard," the candidate prophesied, "I am sure we can look forward to two years of complete Democratic rule."

This declaration followed a plea for the election of a friendly Legislature, one that would not always be making "hostile moves" against him.

John E. Mack President.

John E. Mack, State committee man, who has gained some fame in the Stillman case, presided. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, candidate for the United States Senate, who spoke first, said he came from Michigan, where it cost a quarter of a million dollars to get a nomination to the Senate.

"I didn't dig up a cent and I didn't make a promise," he announced. His constant Biblical allusions kept the audience in good humor. He spent the afternoon talking to the farmers in Hudson Falls.

Al was greeted at the train this afternoon by Frederick H. Van de Water, chairman of the Dutchess county committee; Jesse J. Graham, head of the city committee; Mr. Mack and Thomas M. Lynch. Inside the station was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who welcomed the candidate to Dutchess county on behalf of herself and her husband, who could not be present. It was Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Al which required in the latter's declaration that he would accept a nomination for Governor.

Taking up the discussion of the Labor Department Mr. Smith said:

"(1) I charge that in the first year of his administration Gov. Miller demoralized the great Labor Department of the State not alone for purposes of political patronage but in order to weaken and to destroy the important labor laws passed for the protection of working men, women and children."

"(2) I charge that because of this willful and deliberate action of Gov. Miller the Labor Department has become completely disorganized—not organized—that factories remain without adequate inspection and illegal child labor goes on without prosecution."

"(3) I charge that the department is months and often as much as a year behind in disposing of claims for compensation filed by injured workmen and dependants of those killed in industrial accidents."

Mr. Smith spoke of thirty bills for

the improvement of working conditions, which, he said, constituted the most intelligent factory and labor code in this country, and added:

"But of what use are all these laws if there is no adequate machinery for their enforcement? Year after year reactionary members of the Republican party sought to amend or repeal many of these laws for the protection of the workers of the State."

Mr. Smith charged that efficiency of the department was lessened by cutting appropriations almost in halves, by giving the commissioner power to hire and discharge employees at will and by replacing the old deputy commissioner for compensation by a deputy commissioner subject to no qualifications other than recommendation by party boss.

He charged the Bureau of Women in Industry was abolished, made a division of the name only; that the State employment offices were shut down.

The amendments to the Workmen's Compensation law only weakened it, the speaker declared.

Summarizing, the former Governor said he was pledged to the following:

First—Restoration of the Labor Department to its former efficiency, with

an adequate appropriation to enforce the important labor and workmen's compensation rights; legislation declaring that the labor of a human being is not a commodity or an article of commerce, and providing that injunctions shall not be issued in industrial disputes except after reasonable notice and a hearing first to establish the facts.

Second—Humane administration of the workmen's compensation law. Prompt payment of pension claims, the repeal of the direct settlement provision and more equitable compensation benefits.

Third—Creation of a real and effective bureau of women in industry within the Labor Department, a maximum eight hour day for women and minors and a minimum wage commission with power to fix a minimum wage; repeal of the Lusk laws; adequate provision for the care of the insane.

"Gov. Miller's record," the speaker ended, "shows that he is opposed to every one of these humane and constructive proposals. If I am elected Governor I shall do everything in my power to bring about these important improvements in our laws and to undo the wrong that Gov. Miller did, not alone to labor but to all of the people of the State, when he

paralyzed the activities of its great Labor Department."

Dr. Copeland in his address spoke on national issues exclusively. The bonus bill, he said, was "merely a poker game to get votes." A vote for Senator Calder, who opposed the bonus bill, the Dr. asserted, was "a reflection on the boys who fought our battles." He denounced the tariff bill and attacked Calder for his interest in the glove schedule. "I will go so far," he declared, "as to say that Mr. Calder is the 'hand and glove' Senator."

Al Smith after a reception by the local committee at the Nelson House dined with them in the main dining room, while the local band, amid red fire, played lively airs outside.

Former Gov. Odell was on the train with Al as far as Beacon. They chatted for about twenty minutes.

The Governor had intended to cross the river here to-morrow and motor to Haverstraw, where he will speak in the evening. He changed his mind to-night, however, and will go back to New York city by train, arriving about noon. He will go to Haverstraw by automobile late in the afternoon, returning to his home for Sunday.

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The fabrics are all wool and the patterns are in harmony with the models... tweeds, herringbones, fine worsteds and unfinished worsteds. Two, three and four button models.

Extra trousers may be ordered if desired

Others at \$29.75 to \$49.75

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London Made Top Coats

\$37.50

Styles with full box backs, set-in sleeves, and raglan shoulders. All are finished with silk yoke linings and other points of fine tailoring. Many shower-proofed. Tweeds, Shetlands, and other desirable fabrics.

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5373—Fifth Floor, Front.

Men's Hose

Silk Hose, 49c

A seamless silk sock. With embroidered clocks. Black only with white, purple or blue clock. All sizes.

Golf Hose, \$1.88

A varied assortment of brushed or ribbed golf hose with fancy cuff tops. Several weights. Brown, gray, or heather shades.

Imported

Golf Hose, \$3.89

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\$5.44 to \$7.44

Imported Scotch knit golf hose in ribbed or brushed wool. Excellent color combinations. All sizes.

5373—Fifth Floor, Center.

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80c to \$2.24

Every hunter will need one.

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Good quality and comfortable.

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In several styles to your liking.

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Made to stand the wear.

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A handy article for hunters.

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In case it rains.

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Save your legs from scratches.

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Made of fine quality leather.

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All the best makes.

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Look like the real thing.

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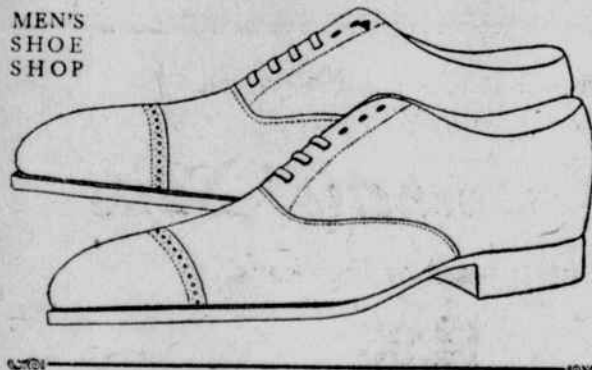
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CALFSKIN, instead of side-leather—selected calfskin, instead of any old calfskin—a shoe that is one unbroken series of selective processes—uppers, soles, linings, last, and maker!—made exclusively for us, and priced at a figure that ordinarily cuts no figure in a shoe of this quality! A shoe that more men are wearing because it is a shoe that gives more wear.

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